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TOPPLED - High waters rushing through low areas near

Little Rock, Ark., toppied this sand plant machinery from its foundations. Top. plant is shown as water begins to rise; bottom,

wreckage of machinery lies in 15 feet of muddy water. — NEA Telephoto

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Enough Signers to Force Vote on Sales Tax

for the 3 per cent sales tax to a popular vote in 1958, but he has given up hope of calling a special

The signature total on our petitions seeking a popular vote on the 3 per cent sales tax now stands at 35,000 and should reach 50,000 before the June 12 filing deadline," Washburn said.

The sales tax was increased from 2 to 3 cents by the 1957 Legislature with strong backing by

Gov. Orval Faubus, Washburn spoke against the increase at legislative committee dicetings and, after the Legislature adjourned, launched a campaign to refer to a vote of the

"Obviously, we are going to file the petition for a vote in the general election of 1958, on which we will double the signature requirement of 23,941," said the publisher of the Hope Star, "and abandon the petition for a special election, on which the signature require-

This decision has been in the making for some time. The last two months I have traveled 3,000 miles, convessed personally in 25 counties, and I have been counselled by people throughout the state against pressing for a special election because of the uncertainties surrounding it, and because the much larger vote anticipated in the general election will be to our advantage.

'Also, of course, there is the matter of money. I have collected to date \$6,352.38, of which I donated \$2,500 personally besides possibly \$2,000 more in personal guarantees, and my newspaper com-pany donated \$1,000. All this is far short of the \$12,000 I publicly estimated would be required to circulate the special election petition for 60,000 signatures."

If enough signatures on the spe-'cial election petition had been marnered, the calling of such an on the 1958 general election ballot. the 3 per cent tax will have been in effect almost three years.

Washburn has been sharply critical of Faubus and others who opposed referral, demanding that the ress an opinion on the increused other equipment—thus making the

Faubus has declared that the extra funds are necessary for addiional money for schools, welfare and other state services. The governor had estimated that the tax would produce an additional 16 million dollars a year, but it has tallen far behind that annual rate in the three months it has been

Washburns statement today also

ald.
"I pledged the people of Arkansas in my appearance before the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee hearing in Little Rock January 28 that if the Legislature increased the sales tax rate I would kept that pledge at whatever cost clear device, postponed 24 hours. The time of the election is imposed is set tentatively for tomormaterial - the people of Arkansas row morning. will smash the 3 per cent sales tax any time it comes to a vote, be it a year from now or ten.

"The 35,000-signature figure announced today is drawn from 39 counties and we are adding new ones every day, On the 3 per cent requirement in 15 counties minimum, we have already qualified in 20 counties and will qualify finally in about 30. I have mailed notices to all correspondents to have lustminute petitions at state headuarters in Hotel Grady Manning steel cables will anchor it.

Crippled Children's Clinic Set June 13

The Crippled Children's Division will hold a diagnostic and checkup clinic on June 13, 1957 at the Miller County Health Unit in Texarkana.

who do not have transportation may contact the Welfare or County Health Office for rides to the Clin-



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Mississippi to Drop Sharply

MEMPHIS (A) - Barring heavy rain in the northern tributaries, the Mississippi River will drop about 9 feet here within the next week, the Memphis Weather Bureau reported today.

The swollen river, now running past Memphis almost bank full, Washburn said today that he has crested here at 29.6 feet Saturcollected enough signatures to re- day. It is falling at the rate of 1° to 2 feet daily.

U.S. Agrees to Let Japs **Try Soldiers**

WASHINGTON IM -The United States agreed today to let a Japanese court try an American soldier charged with killing a Japanese woman.

By the dicision announced the Pentagon, the United States drops any claim to the right to try Specialist 3C William C. Gi-

rard by court-martial. The joint statement by Secretary of State Dulles and Sceretary of Defense Wilson sald the agreement was made after consideration by a joint

States-Japan committee. The decision was made under terms of the status - of -forces agreement between the two coun-

The announcement said it "was reached in full accord with procedures established by the treaty and agrement, and that in order to preserve the integrity of pledges of the United States, this determination by the joint com-mitte must be carried out."

The Japanese woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, was shot scavenging scrap metal at a U.S. Army firing range Jan. 30.

Girard was charged with shoot ing the woman-while attempting to chase the scavengers away with an empty brass cartridge case which he had stuffed into a grenade launcher.

Japanese authorities, in conelection would have been up to tending they should have jurisdic-Faubus. If the governor wished to tion, in the case, asserted that do so, he could have delayed the Girard was off duty at the time election for months. By the time of the incident—a legal point in-the issue is put before the people volved in the status - of - forces

agrement. However, the Defense Department in its statement today said that Girard and another soldier, Specialist 3.C. Victor M. Nickel, "were ordered" by a platoon voters should have a chance to ex-leader to guard a machinegun and

> point that Girard was on duty. The accusation under which the 21-year-old American now faces Japanese trial carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in pris-

Explosion of New Device in 24-Hours

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., sec to it that the increase is re-ferred to a popular vote, I have States' first balloon-suspended nu-

> Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen said last night that one of the key experiments was not ready for proposed firing to-

Dr. Gerald Johnson, director of the Neyada Test Organization, announced plans for the third shot of the current series.

be 500 feet above Yucca Flat. Four in the family of the lawyer for steel cables will anchor it, and

sure it doesn't get away. About 45 experiments, including 16 on military effects, will be conducted. Eighteen aircraft will be in the area, most of them on support missions. One experiment, using a small number of rabbits will study sonsitivity of the eye to

Using the balloon is expected to reduce fall-out, cut operational costs and facilitate detonation. Planned yeild of the shot is well below nominal -20 kilotons.

nuclear flash.

attributed a sharp rise in that areas radioactive contamination of the air to a May 28 nuclear lest blast here. The test site is about 800 air miles southwest of Sait Lake City.

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Son, Nephew of **Dave Beck Cited** for Contempt

BY HERBERT FOSTER

action against the son and nephew tria before going on to Moscow. Teamsters President Dave

McClellan ordered contempt pro-ceedings started by the committee thing." staff after a fruitless questioning of Dave Beck Jr. and Joseph McEvoy, Beck's nephew by marriage, on their relations, with the Teamsters union and its pay-

Jr, invoked the Fifth Amendment 130 times in refusing to tell committee investigators whether he got nearly \$65,000 in salary and expenses from the union.

invoked the Fifth McEvoy Amendment 90 times on similar questions. Both men refused to say even whether they knew the senior Beck.

McClellan told the two balky witnesses that he doubted that "the founding fathers ever conceived such flagrant abuse would be made" of the Fifth Amendment "as has been made tests can be measured in shortof it since this committee started ened, damaged lives for thousands its hearings and particularly to or perhaps millions of people in

He said that if the courts questions asked them today, "then America faces a great danger" and law enforcement could "break down.

Sen, Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), a would approve it. "clear - cut" Mundt said a

judical ruling is needed on the question of whether witnesses can ise the Fifth Amendment "in an

Sen, Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.N.C.) versity of Wisconsin, Dr. Bentley Class of the Johns Hopkins University, it would have been plumb wore out today." wore out today."

Justice Department for prosecu- tions from this cause will be tion, Maximum penalty upon conviction is a year in jail and \$1. man death, disease and misery.

000 fine. whether he knew his father _ as large as the world population, and therefore we can be sure that nate me.

Junior even refused to say whom he was named for, though Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) said he got his hame when he was "too small to be guilty of any eriminal offense."

WASHINGTON IM -Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters Union president, goes before Senate rack ets probers today for a quizzing about his business deals with the

The special Senate committee headed by Sen, McClellan (D-Ark) also called Joseph McEvoy, husband of a niece of the senior Mrs. Beek, for questioning on similar

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said both would be asked whether "through the influence of Beck Sr., they profied financially" at the Teamsters Union's expense. He said both also will be asked where they were while committee

investigators searched for them for

sters. McClellan said the start of ar inquiry into financial affairs of the The balloon, 67 feet in diame. Bakers Union was being put off ter, of a plastic-type material, will until Thursday because of a death one witness.

W. B. Mason, 67, Succumbs in Local Hospital

W. B. Mason, aged 67, a rest, dent of Hope for the past 32 years, pital. He was a native of Blanch and Springs. Ark, Mr. Mason was connected with Plunkett Jarrell Wholesale Grocer Co. here until his retirement 10 years ago.

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kansas ... the Club will offer three and Clyde Albert Monts. bachelor of science in animal husbandry ville, Ozark and Mena — were doing so. But the eventuality could ing so

Salt Lake City.

Ellis R. Shields, one of the of, licials in charge of a radiation measuring device operated by the repartment in the Utah capitoly filled as and M. W. Mason of Beaumont. Texas.

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Envoy to Russia Talks With Ike

E. Thompson, the new U.S. and bassador to Russia, conferred with President Eisenhower today. and got "his ideas on a lot of things" dealing with the Soviet

Thompson told newsmen after he conference that he plans to leave Wednesday for Vienna WASHINGTON, (UP) — Chair-where he has been serving as man John L. McClellan of the Ambassador. He estimated it will take him three to four weeks to ordered contempt of Congress settle remaining business in Aus-

> Asked whether Eisenhower gave nim any special instructions, Thempson replied

Asked then whether there was any discussions of prospects for reaching a disarmament agree-ment with Russia, Thompson smiled and replied he felt he had better not discuss particulars. He added that Eisenhower gave him "his ideas on a lot of things."

Doctors Say No Safe Dose for Radiation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (A -Three noted geneticists told Congress today radiation from nuclear weapons

coming generations.

Radioactive fall-out at the prescustain the right of the two cut rate will add only a fraction witnesses to invoke the Fifth to the total of human death and Amendment to many of the misery, they said. But irreparable harm has been done to hereditary materials which constitute the mold in which the human race is east, they said.

Any increase in fall-out, the rommittee would vote a con- scientist agreed, will increase the committe would vote a con- the damage proportionately betempt citation and that the Senate cause from the standpoint of genetles there is no "safe dose". radiation.

In statement prepared for Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee exploring fall-out hazrresponsible and eapricious ards, these views were unfolded by Dr. James F. Crow of the Uni-

vore out today."

Summing up his conclusions,
If the committee recommends Crow said: "With the present levcontempt citations and the Senate els of fall-out, the amount of genvotes them, they will go to the ctic damage in the future genera-

"On the other hand the number Young Beck had refused to say of persons exposed to fall-out, is several thousands, or more persons will be diseased, Continued on Page Two

A. A. Andrews, 82, Native of Hope, Dies in Colorado

A. A. Andrews, aged 32, longtime Colorado City, Texas resident died Wednesday, May 29, in Green ville, Texas, after a long ilmess. A retired farmer, Mr. Andrews

was born in Hope, and moved to Colorado City in 1919 but left several years ago to live with a daughter in Greenville, Texas. Services were held Thursday, May 30, at Oak Street Baptist

Church with burial in Colorado City, Texas. Survivors include four daughters, approximate area along and 60 dent-setting proposal to restrict Mrs. Vera Nichols of Huntington miles either side of a line from co-op resale of public utility power Beach, California; Mvs. Mike 40 miles southwest of Fort Smith, was protested to the state Public Resse, Midland, Texas, Wrs. Grace Ark. to 30 miles southwast of Lake Survivors include four daughters. Reese, Midland, Texas; Mrs. Grace Ark., to 30 miles southeast of Lake

The Lions Club broom sale will

American Colleges and Universities same day.

investigators searched for them for Cooper of Greenville, Texas and Charles, La., from 1 p.m. to 8 two months.

This may wind up the committee's investigation of the Team land, Texas and one sister, Mrs. Arkansas, and many southwest Arcter. Alice Webb of Hatfield, Arkansas, Ikansas points are in the area,

dents from Hope, Ark. . . . they

Arkansas Gets a

Storm Warning

i.m. joday;

All Around Town

be held tonight starting at six College, Stillwater, were two stu-

o'clock sharp . . . all the money dents from Hope, Ark . . . they will be used to aid the blind in Ar-were James Robert Fuller, bach-

kansas . . . the Club will offer three elor of science in animal husbandry

Co-ops Against LITTLE ROCK (#) -The U. S Restriction Weather Bureau here issued this severe weather warning at 10:25 on Resales "A few severe thunderst or m s with hail and chance of isolated tornado or two are expected in an

EXPERIMENT --- As mushroom from pre-dawn atomic data

nation rises over the Las Vegas, Nevada test site, a ZSG-1 Naval airship used as a blast experiment, is shown after it was torn from its mooring mast by shock waves. Equivalent to about 2000 tons of TNT, detonation was second in 1957 spring series of atomic tests.

LITTLE ROCK (A) A prece-

The Arkansas Electric Co-Operative Corp. contended the move would infringe on the rights of the co-operatives, would narrow the rate-making authority iederal act. The PSC is conducting hearings

on a proposed new contract between the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. and the federal Southwestern Power Administration. One contract stipulation is that Southwestern Gas shall not be required to deliver power to a co-

op for resale to any large industrial or commercial user. tee said it will recomme A PSC official said he doubted other counties for the aid. any of the co-ops affected- those in Texarkana, Fayetteville, Berryville, Ozark and Mena - were do-

night have been called off due to vertising supervisor for the com-

Stormy Weather May Strike This Section of State

Auto Damaged in **Accident Here**

An auto driven by Mrs. George eck was considerably damaged vesterday when hit by a truck that a squall line was developing outling out of an alleyway behind in Louisiana and the conditions he Ritchie Greeer Co. on Third seemed to be moving in a north-Street, City Police reported. The erly direction. truck was driven by Johnny Ferguson. Officers said the rear of the auto was badly damaged,"

Decision May Speed Laws on Anti-trust

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. O'Maoney (D-Wyo) predicted loday the ouri-decreed separation of Dulity of Lake Charles, La., seemed ont Co., from General Motors to be moving almost due north, Corp., will give fresh impetus to anti-trust bills pending in Con-The senator, who presided over

long inquiry into General Motors 1½ years ago, also told a reporter that his 1956 suggestions for dismembering GM— the world's piggest manufacturing firm 'should be followed through." "I think this decision will

the Supreme Court and the interpretation of the antitrust laws," he The high court's 4-2 decision yesterday set off arguments on Capitol Hill and created some appar ent confusion in Industry. Sen.

Frear (D-Del) said the ruling

'could in my opinion have an ad-

verse economic effect on the counlry at large " "It seems to me the court has then for year 42.94 inches. gone for and wide and found only the thinnest possible basis on which to reach its majority opin-

on," he said. The court ruled that the huge chemical firm must give up its "commanding position" in General Motors. It ordered the case returned to a district court in Chieago for determination of just how but under the crests of May unless hat should be accomplished. The heavy rains intervene; Little River

erest in GM, the Supreme Court decided, results in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act. Du Pont started buying GM stock 40 years ago and says it now holds 63 miltion shares. Other sources put the total at more than 64 million.

Justice Brennan, speaking for the four-judge majority, said Du-Pont "purposely employed the stock to pry open the General Motors market to enrich itself," although he said top officials of both firms "acted honorably and fairly" in behalf of their respective firms "without any design to overreach anyone . . . "

Plans Mapped for Disaster Aid to State

By The Associated Press The 1957 Arkansas flood was becoming a memory today but its ef- east, low 70s southeast, low to mid fects were under discussion by 60s northwest. federal and state officials.

Concrete plans for speedy linancial aid were mapped at a Little Rock meeting Monday. At Washington, the Agriculture Department designated four Arkansas counties — Clya, Craighead, Crawford and Greene —as areas available for emergency federal loans.

The Arkansas Disaster Committee said it will recommend nine At North Little Rock, some 1,300 persons were given typhoid shots as ahealth precaution. Officials

fighters during the high water be able to plant all their alloted peak, relieved the last of its units ucres because of the flood confirm levee duty Monday.

ditions, the service said in its Civil Defense officials explin- weekly summary. Continued on Page Two

McNab Church of Christ Plans Meet

the McNab Church of Christ Mon-Murphy, formerly of Houston, day night, June 10 and continue pletion in a few countles and is Tex. replaces Robert H. Glenn through June 16. John H. Cannon and finished or better in most Pony league basebull games to who has been named general ad of Altus. Okta.. will bring the others. Most early planting fields light have been called off due to vertising supervisor for the compressing. Services will be held are up to a good stand, and many each night starting at 8 o'clock.

dersotrms and a possible tornado were forceast for a portion of southwest Arkonsas late today after furbulent weather was reported in south Louislana, The U.S. Weather Bureau said

In general terms, the weather warning included that part of Arkansas west of a line from Booneville in extreme west Arkansas to Magnolla in the southwest. Fort Smith was on the fringe of the nlerted area.

The severe weather was expected from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Little Rock Weather Burgau said that no unusual weather conditions had been reported in Arknnsas up to noon. A spokesman for the bureau sald that the low pressure system which caused some severe weather in the vicin-

Tornacloes —and the conditions which spawn them -usually move n a northeasterly direction. The warning, issued at 10:25 a.m. said;

"A few severe thunderstorms with hall and chance of an isolated tornado or two are expected in an approximate area along and 60 miles either side of a line from be 40 miles southwest of Lake Charmemorable one in the history of les, La., from 1 p.m., to 8, p.m.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 80, Low 68; precipitation .07 of an inch; Total precipitation in June 1.45 inches; Total precipita-

Red, Little Rivers 24.9 Fulton (rising) Whitecliffs (steady) 24.0

RIVER FORECAST: Red River will rise again at Index and Fulton with minor overflows at both points process was expected to b e a also to rise until Red starts failing,

Du Pont's 23 per cent stock in- scattered mostly afternoon, even-ARKANSAS - Consider a ble ing showers a few thundershowers this afternoon, tonight, Wednes-

By The Associated Fress н ГРер. Little Rock 86

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By The Associated Press

All sections of Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness and mild with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and a few thundershowers this afternoon, to night and Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy and mild with widely scatter showers and thundershowers. High this afternoon, low to mid 80s central, southeast and southwest, upper 70s to law 80s northeast and northwest; low tonight, upper 60s to low 70s central and southwest, upper 60s north-

Louisiana - Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thundershowers through Wednes-

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; occasional morning rain and scaltered afternoon and evening show: ers and thunderstorms mainly: south and east; slowly rising temperatures; low tonight 60s; high Wednesday 75.85,

A few engineer units kept watch producing counties will have to be replanted because of recent

Some farmers probably will not Limited field work on most low-

lands because of intermittent rain is expected to lelay the need for cotton choppers. Chopping is not yet general because of the weat ther, but a large acreage is ready A gospel meeting will start at to be chopped, the report said, Rice planting is nearing comnre being flagded:

hildren invited to this Clinic are to register at 8 a. m. Children from Hampstead County



Soviet Bigwig Says Little of Russian Aims

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (P) - Nikita S Khrushchev, top Soviet Communist, entered millions of American living rooms yesterday by television. He excluded confidence in ultimate world victory of the Soviet system and predicted even the grandchildren of his American viewers would live under such

But, said the reigning world Communist boss, the Soviet Union does not want to go to war to impose is way, Instead, he said, the U.S.S.R. wants to compete with the United States economi-

cally and ideologically.

Khrushchev's appearance.

history making in itself, added
little to the world's knowledge of Soviet aims. Most of what he sald in an hour-long filmed interview for the Columbia Broadensting System's Pare the Nation program had been said Before.

Khrushchev chatted amiably reinning at his own hurtibrous salfind: The Soviet Interpreter, translating Khrushchev's words as he spoke, talked in a monotone. But although his own voice was inand ble. Khrushchev's gestures and facial expression emphasized his points as he grew serious.

The ouestions put to him were

unrehearsed, but the Soviet party chief, had been told before hand of the general subjects. He was smooth in his evasions when expected questions came up. riways gave some kind of an

Khrushchev refused to theatrical makeup, and looked a little pale before the cameras. · He repeated Russian proposals togarding. disarmament, withdrawals and other international questions. At one point he indicated the Soviet Union has inst about as far as it intends to go in the matter of concessions in the current disarmament negotiations. Khrushchev now is waiting for counter-pro

posals, he said. "Our most radical steps have been proposed," he said: "We have made proposals on disarmament. We suggest that restric-tions on trade be discarded. We suggested that the United States lower the Iron Curtain and star a widespread cultural exchange. I find it difficult to add anything else to that now, If the United States were to reciprocate in kind. we would have great progress."

A recent Columbia University survey of U. S. library readers reveals that Lewis Carroll's 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" is top favorite and Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn' is next in popu-

Legal Notice

of said court this 3rd day of June a great deal for me. There was glunce.

L. C. Byers, Clerk By J. P. Byers, D. C. (SEAL) June 4, 11, 18, 25



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He could see the flash of their teeth in laughter

THE STORY: Dr. Garde, Shelton has been offered a position finally built and staffed, in 1945. in a clinic at Bayard, Mo. The The war had held him up, but as vacancy occurred when one of the soon as it was over, he got toclinic staff was convicted of mur. gether a group of young doctors for these people,

CHAPTER II

Sylvester Muldrow Plaintiff plant and could handle the street with which he was gendered by the had inherited from his wife. Aurelia Muldrow Defendant Skill and talent you possess, son the Market to appear in this court warned to appear in this court with the money within thirty days and answer the court warned for appear in this court warned to appear in this court war Witness my hand and the seal A GREAT DEAL FOR ME There

Lester Gartland whold made a hoby had been farming (Gariland's widow inherited the show to
place farm he'd developed up at
BAYARD — and was surprised.
The drive itself was beautiful, as
the had expected it to be. The
After he married. Tom kept on
doctoring, but he refired when he
was 55 because he had a theory
that a doctor should refire before

The town was small, yes. A would be the yacht club. lot to do with his decision. She and Tom enjoyed a wonderful relationship, and she was a real

of Tom's first marriage. "Well, anyway, he retired and they went to Bayard to live on the big estate. Most of the model farm, it's cattle and experimental orchards and so on they gave to the state university. It's now maintained as an experimental farm by the school of agriculture: some of the personnel make up

the country-club set.

But I suess right from the first he was called out on cases. The town had no good doctor of its

- they were young, then - they'd be in their early forties now.

"The clinic offers four services, Dr. Flynn did not smile, nor cal, surgical, o.b. and pediatry, colonial house with exaciliste ton, it is a snot Bergied of its living a pedia grounds; the road terminated at ton, it is a spot, Because of its trician. When he was done with the gates of another farm where accurate records of emergency extent and its blackness. I was his army service and his resipersuaded to sacrifice my own dencies one done in Chicago and cattle were raised. Hmmmmmm. No. 7903 In the Chancery Court of there at the clinic know that it's But he kept an alert mind and Hempstead County, Ark, a spot. We are all aware that not interest with which he was gen-

> ''Tragic.'' Dr. Flynn shot him a keen a time when I was on his service, scious, but his memory for words a child who saves his cake frosting just as you now are on injune." is gone completely and his abit the last and finally eats it That was true. Garde was re- ity to speak. Well—will you do with relish. He parked his car membering. The hospital still used what I ask of you, Garde?" against the fence of the pink various Lillard techniques:
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> "I'll drive up to Bayard," he bound for the pink the fence of the pink.

fortune in railroads and various He did find out His free day roof green And finally closest industries, and whose rich man came up on Wednesday of the to him there was a house of brick

that a doctor should retire before. The town was small, yes. A would be the yacht club, the pressure told on his heart and half-dozen, streets comprised its mind. I don't think Mattie had a whole, the homes he had seen on

adding the other half.

Catchings a glimpse of taller houses and mansard roofs. Garde drove on down this street to examine a row of five truly handsome homes built of brick; their fronts of gleaming limestone; the roofs were of slate, with dormers projecting.

Woman — blonde anyway — who knell beside him, talking to him; her arm and hand sesturing. She wore a bathing suit, wide-striped in blue and white; and a rosy, sweater was knoted by its sleeves around her nebk. Her yellow hair blew in the wind:

She moved about a good deal; Garde walked slowly down the

he was called out on cases, town had no good doctor of its own, and the nearest hospital was 16, or 20 miles away. Tom tried to say he was retired, and if he did work it would have to be as a baby doctor—it didn't do each then found the place with ruth good when some emergency asse. It was built at the edge of cancer, and Tom was glad here town, and again Carde was surtailed of cancer, and Tom was glad picture in an architectural magazin. On the clinic which he and stucco, it was both handsome and functional. Evergreens were planted about it with laste.

The was called out on good doctor—of its projecting.

But where was the clinic? He was good, but he it wished for binoculars. Still, even it is edge of the sire of the girl was a beauty. Her white the plant on the clinic which he and stucco, it was both handsome and functional. Evergreens were planted about it with laste.

The work of the step of the boat polleting something; her brown forearms moved with and moved with and moved with a boat polleting something; her works a dark red

Flood Damage Mounts in **Two States**

BY ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS (#) -Thousands of Texas and Oklahoma farmers, praying for rain six weeks ago, today faced the prospect of another ruined crop be-

Robert Ruble, M., ACS Garde frowned; not yet quali-fied as a specialist, his name M.D. Of course, if he came here and stayed on - if that fourth name must be deleted. His mouth grim, he started his car and drove

He went south as far as the Lillard home and the experimental farm. From there he drove down a shady, gravel road as ed how they will conduct the aid close as he could get to the river program approved by President and looked reflectively at the Eisenhower last week. small houses in that district. Some were little more than shacks; there lines and big nets indicating that said grants under Public Law 875 fishing was more than a pastime will be used mainly to restore es-

colonial house with exquisite all areas requesting aid, he said, grounds: the road terminated at and he suggested that cities keep grounds; the road terminated at a sion indicated. Senta Gertrudis penses for possible reimbursement.

interests and give you to the peo one in Boston — he came back to Describe of Bayard. The other doctors the clinic, and Tom retired, Again. cent estate obviously devoted to Gov. Orval Faubus Monday, He borse-raising. Using the highway, said many "had borrowed all they

> Finally he came down the street where he had earlier discovered

All' morning Garde had been the outskirts marked recent prog. seeing people shopping, working ress, but these rows of brick in flower beads, wheeling hapy houses standing flush to the side strollers, talking in groups. They mother to Kurt, who was the child walks, with gabled roofs and stone were a part of the general scene, lintels and sills stood squared But now — here — he really away to whatever might comt, looked at these people. At a man and probably already had. who lay stretched out upon some-Here was even a half-house, thing blue - a towel probablybuilt probably before the Civil suntaining himself on the beach. War, with the idea of some day He looked at the girl, or young adding the other half.

plented about it with tasts.

Cars came and went, people—
patients perhaps — walked along the driveway and went in through the flat glass doors. There were a treems, so the place must be attracted. He needed and read the sign fastened to one yellow-brick gatenost, his lips moveing as he read.

BAYARD CLINIC and MOSPITAL:

Thomas S. Lillerd M.P. ACP
Allison Cornel, M.D. ACP

Allison Cornel, M.D. ACP

Cars came and went, people—
the boat polishing something; her trown forearms moved with the boat polishing something; her trown forearms moved with the boat polishing something; her trown forearms moved with the boat and bright worked of some kind and bright willow shorts — not too short. Her feet were bare or perhaps hall was dark cut short, and she worked she talked too it seemed because once the blonde girl trown as the light of their teeth in laughter.

Thomas S. Lillerd M.P. ACP

Allison Cornel, M.D. ACP

(To Be Continues)

would read only Garde Shelton,

He drove back along this same

"It is. The man's con- the five tall homes: he felt like membering. The nospital still used various Lillard techniques:

Or. Flynn was talking. "He was promised from my first free day.

a fine man, a fine digetor. He was already a successful baby L can tell you better if I think I then came a limestine faced one, another brick, its porch marked be married an extremely wealthy friends."

Till drive up to Bayard," he house he'd be in no one's way.

Farthest from him was a red brick house with a deep porch, then came a limestine faced one, another brick, its porch marked by arches which matched its win.

The married an extremely wealthy friends." house, this one large its slate,

chromosomes are lethal or semilethal, while 15 to 20 per cent produce sterllity in one or both sexes, and hearly all the rest reduce vitality. "Less than one in a hundred mutuations - probably nearer one in a thousand - is definitely advantageous under existing condihe said. Mutuations produced by radia. tion, Giass said, probably are

fore enormous."

Doctors Say

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deformed, of will die prematurely,

of be otherwise impaired as a consequence of fall-out if the pres-

Muller said the number of lives

that will be "seriously curtailed

or injured" over the world in fu-

ture generations as a result of tests already held "is in all prob-

ability in the hundreds of thou-

But since the injured will be

scattered over the entire earth

for hundreds of years, he said.

they would be relatively few in

comparison to those damaged

from other causes, including has

tural changes in human genes and

chromosomes which pass on traits

from one generation to another.
Glass testified that studies on

the fruit fly indicate about one-

fourth of all changes in genes and

efit files of lesling continue.

cur spontaneously from natural causes.

Calling for representation of the viewpoint of geneticists on the Atomic Energy Commission, physical aspects of atomic ener gy and its effects on living beings.
Similarly, Muller urged that a radiation health institute with "a solid core of competent general

much worse than those which oc-

tional Institutes of Health. Muller said too that the effects of radiation on he exposed individual himself "resemble those produced by it in weakening his descendants?

ticists" be established in the Na-

Plans Mapped

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William E. Crocket, deputy administrator of the regional Civil were a dozen houseboats; trot Defense office at Denton, Tex.,

sential public services The American Red Cross and gravel road for his three miles other federal agencies will provide west of the farm and passed a help for individuals. Crocket said. Civil Defense teams will survey

he plight of farmers "who are

iod than the other two.

Eight presidents of the United States were born in Ohio.

cause it's too wet. It isn't true everywhere in the two states. The situation clianges almost from day to day as torrential downpours

another. Many farmers, particularly in the north Texas wheat belt, are looking forward to some of the best crops ever grown if they can get into their fields in harvest before the plants fall on the ground or in time to apray before insects and

disease eat them. Floods are a different —and disastrous — matter, In many cases, crops have been a total loss:

The Fexas Defense and Dis-aster Office and the Extension Service have hard figures for agricultural flood losses -\$27,209,000. They reported 1.567,755 acres of farm and pasture land damaged.

This does not include "wet weather" losses other than

floods. Oklahoma farm experts set no such hard figures, but say floods "wiped out a lot of

no such hard tigures, but say floods "wiped out a lot of drops."

Not all of Texas is suffering from for much rain!

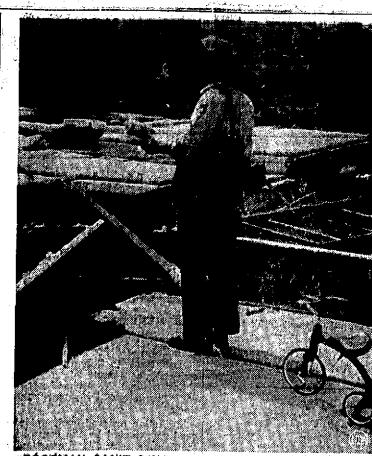
In far West Texas: more moisture is needed. In much of the Pannandle and South Plains, rains have been just about right. In control Texas, around Waso, where some of the worst early flooding occurred, hapvest is guing smoothly. The same is true in portions of the Gulf Coast area.

In the Wighlia Falls section where a bumper small grain crop harvest already is under way, farmers are harvesting as rapidly as possible before more high winds, hall and delivered of the plants into the ground.

likes beat the plunts into the ground.

Alound Denton, Dist Agriculture Agent Tod Martin said some grain crops were so damaged by wind, belli rust and worms that they aren't worth harvesting.

Cotton and grain sorghum planting has been deleved by the much said the Edwards Plantest around San Angelo Distent around San Angelo Distent Copes —replanting in some cases —has gone well.



POSTMAN CAN'T RING-A mailman, whose route covers Ruskin Heights in suburban Kansas City, Mo., learns there's no doorbell to ring as he starts his dally round. In fact, there were no houses at most of the addresses he usually serves following the tornado which claimed 37 lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

viewpoint of geneticists on the Atomic Energy Commission, Glass said the AEC program is unbalanced between emphasis on Not Devastating By JAMES MARLOW

undercover agents who are not

Cork can be stripped from an

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON A The effect longer active or useful - it may of the Supreme Court's historic not make much difference if, in ruling yesterday on revealing sec- using them as witnesses, secret inret information of criminal trials termation they supplied is brought seeins hardly as devastating as into the open. Justice Tom Clark considers it. It might make a big difference in other cases where a witness A close reading of the court's

and his secret information are st.ll oninion - from which Clark filghly important and useful to the strongly dissented - doesn't show it means the government, particularly the FBI, must hence forth throw its secret files wide open to a person prosecuted by the govevergreen tree without killing th ernment. The court's opinion appears to

have a much narrower meaning than that This what happened: Under the Taft-Hartley labor law, if a union is to get the protention of the government in dealing with an employer, its officers must file an affidavit that they are not Communists. Clinton E. Jencks, former union

official in the Southwest, took such an oath in 1949. The government charged he lied and prosecuted him. He was convicted and appeuled to the Supreme Court.

The Government introduced two witness - Harvey F. Matusow and J. W. Ford, both of whom

they were catching the labor leader. At the trial, however, they testified from memory,

The notes were not produced at the trial. They were in the FBI's secret riles. If the notes were produadd and compared with the witnesses testimony, they might show Metusow and Ford were either lying or had bad memories, Jeneks' attorneys contended.

For that reason, the attorneys nsked the trial judge to call for the notes and look at them. He refused. The defense attorneys didn't ask permission first to read the secret notes, themselves.

the secret notes themselves.

The majority of the court yesterdon in granting Joness a new treal, weith far beyond what his ruled may should have been able to a simple the Matusow-Ford saw, hand, to determine whether there was a contradiction between notes and testimony. But Justice Clark rend a dire implituatice Clark read a dire implication into this opinion of the ma-

jority, "Unless Congress changes the rule announced by the court those intelligence agencies of our government the FBI, for in-stance may as well close up shop for the court has opened their files

to the criminal and afforded him a Roman Holiday rummaging through confidential information as well as yiral national secrets?"

But what the court actually said

Was this The government, when it wants to prosecute a person, can't with hold even the most yill or secret information has been subditted by witnesses the government. Is using to prosecute the accused.

government is using to prosecute the accused.

But this ruling of the court queries that the secret information provided by those witnesses.

The court did not hold that its ruling applied to all the secret information it had gothered against than the witnesses at his trial. The spread from all sources other Nevertheless, this ruling will force the government before

force the government before a the government of the government of the formake up its mind on this: Would it be better for the national welfers in any partially one one it he hetter for the national wolfers in any particular case not to prosecute it secret information two certain witnesses, whose tostimony was needed to convict, had to be revealed.

But one of the most highly placed lewyers in the government, avoiding an excited view about the ruling told this writer.

In some cases — such as FRI

Beck Pleads Innocent to Tax Evasion

ter President Dave Beck finally got his "day in court" and pleaded innocent to two counts of indome tax evasion when he appeared before U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt here to-

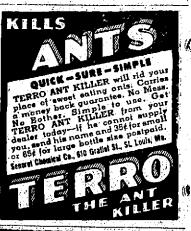
Beck, serving his last term as president of the nation's largest union according to his own and ncuncement, is charged with cheating the government out of 457,-429 in 1950 income taxes. The federal grand jury which indicted him May 2 also charged Beck with helping prepare a fraudulent tax return in the same year for Teamsters Joint Council No. 23 building association.

Judge Boldt asked the portly. pullnecked union official if Dave Book was his true name and Beck replied that 'it was. The charges, then were presented and Beckt pleaded "not guilty" to both counts.

The date for Beck's trial will be set later by the clerk of the court, but it was expected to begir next fall. Beck, wearing a light tan suit

with a trace of sunburn showing on his bald head, showed up 20 minutes early for his arraignment and sat in the court room whistling softly to himself between in: formal chais with newsmen. However, he would answer

questions concerning his financial or union affairs, explaining: "I am paying attorneys to advise me and my lawyers have told me not to make any comment whatsoever. I'd be foolish not to follow their advice."



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Calendar

Tuesday June 4 The Hope Country Club will have combination game nite and picc supper to be held Tuesday hight ine 4 at 7 o'clock. Members are bring a picnic basket and the mily, Hosts and hostesses are rs. Mary Sue Evans. Mr. and s. Pod Poeterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pale Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Thursday June 6

resham.

Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. old State Capitol buillding in Washngton. Rep. Talbot Field Jr. will be guest speaker at 11 a.m., and m. during the summer months. nations. Miss Norma Nell Taylor a plenic lunch will be served at Mrs. Ross Moore had charge and Miss Jewel Shope were brides. picnic lunch will be served at

The Executive Board of the Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet the 19 members and one visitor. n the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Thursday morning at 0:30. All representatives are urged to be present as this is the final meeting of the Garden Club year.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Jack Brown will be presented on a K. C. M. C. T. V. program Thursday morning from 8:30 til 9:15 Those appearing on the program are:

Rose Ann Williams, Merle Cox, Sute Parris, Ginny War- itation." She used for her text chantilly lace and nylon net and ren, LaNell Fuller, and Linda

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Has Meeting in

Home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce. Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce with Mrs. Johnny Greene as co-hostess, and the leader, Mrs. Green presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ada Talley and Mrs. Green ill meet Thursday morning in the announced the officers for the program chairman for the year. Members voted to meet at 9:30 a.

of the pledge service, 'Feed My Sheep" and those taking part were: Mrs. P. H. Webb, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Hope Chapter 328 Order of East-Sr., Mrs. Jimmy Cook, Mrs. Curtis nations. Ginny Warren, sister of ern Star will meet Thursday June Moran, Miss Del McClanahan, Mrs. the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. J. K. Green.

Circle No. 3 Meets

In Laseter Home Circle No. 3 of the Women's nie Kauffman, brother of the Society of Christian Service, First groom, Jesse Duckett and Don Methodist Church, met Monday, Fuller. Miss Doris Jean White June 3, in the home of Mrs. Webb of Texarkana, cousin of the bride Laseter, Jr. A business meeting and Nancy Yocum were in charwas conducted by the Circle Chair- ge of the guest book man, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. Mrs. L. D. Barnum then gave an in- her father who gave her in marr-spiring devotional on "Direct Med- lage. She wore a gown of white Luke 19:41-44.

'Feed My Sheep" was the subsignificantly arranged with a light- fell ribbon streamers. ed cross with lillies and an open Mrs. Warren, mother of the Bible. The group concluded by bride, was dressed in pink cotton and dacron with white accessories, and pinned a corsage of white carfollowed the hostess served ice nations at her shoulder. Mrs. Kauffcream and cake to the circle mempers, one new member, Mrs. C. L. Saylor, and one guest, Miss Mary nita Laseter.

Miss Janelle Warren Becomes Bride of John Kauffman Jr Miss Janelle Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren became the bride of John Kauffman



BRING THE KIDS AND COME OUT EARLY . Zoo . Playground ● Swings ●

ceremony on Sunday after-June 2 at three o'clock in Garrell Memorial Baptist Church, The officating minister was Eld. Elbert O'Steen, pastor, who read the marriage fites before a lätge ässembläge of telatives

son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kauffman in an impressive double

The place of ceremony, beaut iful in its simplicity, was marked on either side by floor baskets of

white gladiolius and jade. Miss Carolyn Phillips, pianist provided a program of huptal music preceding the ceremony, and accompanied Dana Lou Cunningham who sang, "A Wedding Blessing" and Billy Mitchell sang. 'Because''. The traditional wedding marches were played for the enterance and departure of the wedd-

ing party.
Miss Vivian Tonnemaker was maid of honor. She wore a ball-erina length dress of pink taffeta over net and carried a colonial bouquet of pink feathered carmaids. They were dresses of green taffeta over net and carried colonial bouquets of pink feathered car-She wore a gown of pink taffeta over net and also carried a col A dessert plate was served to onial bouquet of pink feathered carnations. They all wore matching

mitts and bandeaus. Tim Timmons of Blanchard, La., was best man, Ushers were Don-

The bride entered on the arm of tulle over slipper satin with a scoop neckline edged in appliqued ject of a beautiful pledge service lace motifs, the center of each with in which Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., rhinestones and seed pearls. Her Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr., and Mrs. bouffant skirt was ballerina length, Webb Laseter, Jr. participated. Her fingertip veil of illusion was Following this, Mrs. Earl O'Neal attached to a cornet of rhinestones played the piano softly while the and seed pearls. She carried a members placed their pledge cards white Bible topped by a white on the improvised altar. This was orchid and carnations from which

Mrs. Warren, mother of the man, mother of the groom was at tired in a navy lace with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage,

Following the weading, the couple left for a wedding trip to Turner Falls, Oklahoma, For travel the bride wore a navy sheath dress with matching jacket and white accessories. She pinned the orchid from her bouguet at her shoulder. After the trip they will be at home in Hope.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Fae Wies John of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gambill, Wesley Gambill Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Easterling, Anna Jean Easterling, Linda Grace and Jimmy Easterling of Waskom, Texas; Mr. and Mrs .Carl C. Gambill of Kilgore, Texas; Mr. and Mrs E. D. Winkler and son of Bristow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Timmons, Tim Timmons, Stanley Timmons of Blanchard, La., Mrs. Mary Hancock, Mrs. Alberta Jorton of Crossett, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tollett, Orajean Tollett, Tommy Tollett, Farrell Wade White, Mrs. Don LaFantasie of Little Mrs. Don LaFantasie of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White and Doris Jean White of Texar-

Miss Mary Jean Ross Engagement and Approaching Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ross of Rogers, son of Mrs. Maude Rogers, turned from a vacation trip to and the late Ernest Rogers of Florida and will return to their

Miss Ross is a graduate of Emmet High School and Southern State College, and Mr. Rogers Pat, Kathy, and Gina are visiting was graduated from McNeil High Capt, Murphey's parents, Mr. and School and Southern State College, Mrs. H. C. Murphey. Capt Murphey

Methodist Church. No cards are being sent,

Miss Mary Frances Mitchell Engagement Made Known Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of

Columbus announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Frances to Joe Thomas Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dallas of Nash-

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of of Hope High School and attended Ouchita College in Arkadelphia and Baker of Sun Yalley, Southern State College in Magnolia. Mr. Dallas graduated from Nash-ville High School and is employed by Cassidy's Hatchery in Nash-

The wedding will take place on June 22 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Columbus.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin Hostess to Circle No. 4 Circle No. 4 of the WSCS of

the First Methodist Church met Monday June 3 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Theo Witt as associate hos-

The meeting opened with the Discharged: Mrs. Richard Allen, leader Mrs. Cecil Weaver in Rt. 1. Emmet, Ark.; Mrs. Tom Clarge Mrs. T. S. McDavitt gave Gathright, Saratoga, Ark.; James The devetors.

The program, "Feed My Sheep" was given by Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Silth Davenport and Mrs. W. C. A pledge service followed by the

naming of the officers for the next two years and the business dis-

Coming and Going



The knitted swimsuit never looked prettier than it does this year. This one is orion-and-lastex in a design that gives the figure a willowy slimness. We show it in porcelain blue with white cable-stitch brand encircling the scoop neckline. By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor,



Summer gardening is a joy but it carries the penalty of roughened hands and blackened nails. This girl uses an easy-to-make outdoor beauty perch to held tube of hand cream, lip balm

"Perfect" Union Drives Wife to Horse-Playing

years our marriage was perfect.
We both worked and it was 50-50 on everything. My wife was a remark-Dear Dorothy Dix: For thirty ably efficient woman, managing

a home, business and social consons, George and John of Mem-Emmet announce the engagement phis, Tennessee, spent last week and approaching marriage of their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mary Jean, to Jimmie Geo. Crews. They have just re-

home in Memphis Friday, The wedding will be an event of will join his family here for a June 23 at 3 p.m. in the Emmet visit the latter part of the week and from here the Mucphey's will

go to Fort Bell Var, Virginia, where he will be an instructer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker of Sun Valley, California announce the arrival of a baby girl on June 2. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker of Hope and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mr. W. B. Mason, Ward, Palestine, Texas; Mrs. J.

B. Silvey, Rt. 3, Rosston, Ark.
Mrs. William E. Tolleson, Hope,
Ark.; Mrs. Jim Stone, McNab, Ark.
Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Rt. 1, Fulton,
Ark. Mrs. B. Baker, Hope Ark.; Mrs. R. B. Baker, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Y. V. Asherafi, Hope,

Turner, Hope, Ark; Loy Ward.
Palestine, Texas; Mrs. Curtis
Urrey, Hope, Ark; Mr. Paul
Frost, Rt. 3, Hope, Ark.; Mrs.
Nancy May Rt. 1, Buckner, Ark.;
Mrs. Observable Bidder Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Thruman Ridling, Hope, Ark.: Gerald Sisson, Rt. 2, Hope, boy:

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker of

a race track. She's losing every thing we worked for.

I suppose I should get a separation but I haven't the nerve. I'm so used to her that I can't bear the thought of being alone,

Dear Pete: It's a dollar to doughnuts your wife never shared your feeling that this was a perfect inion. It takes more than material things to create a happy home, Your wife has suddenly realized that fact, You are no help to her, so she's seeking another outlet.

Forunately, what she's doing isn't tragically harmful as, for instance, drinking would be. She needs psycological counseling and, above all, more attention from you.

Stop regarding her as a means to your own comfort and success. Consult the local representative of the Family Service Association. Their assistance can help you both back on the right track;

Dear Dorothy Dix: Will you please write something about the frouble mothers cause and how they break up a marriage. DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Dear Lady Nix. Too much attention is being focused on the few mothers-in-law who are troublemakers and scarcely a word is said about the women who are consid-Hope; Mrs. Garland Johnson, Rt. 3, erate, generous and helpful to their Hope; W. M. McFadden, Rt. 4, married children. Take an objec-Hope; Mr. Leo Ray, Hope; Loy live view; don't succumb to a

> Dear Dorithy Dix: hree months ago I met a professional boxer and now I'm in love with him. His father and mother object to me because they want his career to come first. Should I make him give up fighting?

> Dear Anita: Seems to me I've heard of boxers who had success ful ring careers and wives. If your romance can survive the rigors of training, it must be

Dear Dorothy Dix: I had been Mrs. William Arnold and baby married three years when I fell boy, Hope: Mr. Edgar Nevels, Ho- in love with a married man. My A delicious strawberry short pe. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson boy friend reneged on his divorce bers and one guest. Miss Gwendolyn Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson boy friend reneged on his divorce boys and one guest. Miss Gwendolyn Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson boy friend reneged on his divorce house the arrival of a baby girl him and want my husband back. Do you think I have a chance.

Hope, Arkansus, announce the ar- Boar Birdie: God in his infinate and rivel of a haby girl June 2, 1957, mercy is always granting us fay-

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-as, June 3, 1957.

City Bocket Dan Daniels, drunkeness, Plea

guilty, lined \$10. Arthur Credit, Gay Credit, drunkeness, Forfited \$10 cash bond.

Ray Lawrence, speeding, Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Dora Amin Stuart, assault and nattery. Forfeiled \$25 cash bond.

Willie Howard, disturbing peace. Plea guilty, fined \$25. Rosic Van Williams, disturbing peace. Plea guilty, fined \$25.

Forfeited \$1 cash bond. O. B. Chance, fulning 'stop' Elvin Mitchell, fielitious license. Porteited \$25 cash bond.

Elvin Mitchell, no state license. Forfelted \$5 each bond. Elvin Mitchell, no brakes on car Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Lynn Edward Norwood, failure to vield right of way. Forteited \$10

Elvin Mitchell, Charles Hauley,

cash bond. State Docket Clyde Harper, improper passing. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

E. J. White, overload, Forfelted \$25 cash bond. James Johnson, non - support minor child. Dismissed without prejuduce.

Emry Barken, no Public Service Commission authority. Dismissed.

Economy Zip Doesn't Call for a Tax Dip

WASHINGTON A -There is still 'zip'' in the nation's economy but not sufficient to warrant hasty income tax reduction.

This was the virtually unanimous opinion of economists and businessmen whose testimony yes terday launched a two-week probe of the state of the nation's business health and what to do about tax cuts and monetary policy. Another group appears today. Of the first day's testimony be

fore a Sennte - House Economic subcommittee. Chairman Mills (D-Ark) said: "The conclusion ! reached is that the economic situ- economy, he testified. ation does not offer justification for immediate tax reduction."

He said it was significant that both the extremes of business and labor" were in agreement that inflation posed a troublesome problem in fixing future moneary and tax policies. "The testlmony clearly indicat-

ed that the buoyancy of the econthere is enough zip left that the Co.; Robinson Newcomb, Wash-relaxation of monetary policy ington economist; and Prof. Irtaxes would only serve to insen- Pensylvania. sify inflationary pressures," told a reporter.

Commenting on the careful opinions of a panel of six experts, Mills summed up his conclusions

1. Inflation for the next year or two may be the No. 1 economic problem of the government-a reult of spiraling prices, wages and living costs,

2. A reduction in government ors we don't deserve. A patient soul can earn anything. But are you truly penitent or just an opportunist? Only you can answer

State Workers Get Less Than U.S. Average

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Arkansas factory workers earn one per cent less than the national average, partly because of the type of industries in this state, a Univeryesterday,

The Industrial Research Center issued a report listing an Arkansas factory wage average of

The report explained that half of the factories in Arkansas belong to the low wage bracket compared to a 26 per cent average for the nation,

But the survey showed that Arcansas wages in almost every in

spending of a billion or two will no driver's license. Forfeited \$5 have little effect on the economic

> 3. Only with budget cuts of "substantial" nature —somewhere between three and five billion dollars—would present high interest cul.

The panel of businessmen and economists yesterday agreed that easing of the government's "tight money" policy, or "substantial" inx reduction, would be dangerously inflationary in the present economic situation.

They were equally agreed that business notivity was nearing a 'plateau'' with future economic advances likely to be limited. Walter E. Hondley, treasurer of Armstrong Cork Co., told the committee that the postwar rise in the economy appeared to be in

an "intensive period" of adjust

ment before another upward push

a year or two hence. Inflation, he declared, is now "the No. 1 economic problem" at a time of rising prices and a "cresting" of economic expansion, "More inflation seems almost certain, but how long it will persist is not clear," he testified. Peter Henle, an AFL-CIO labor mion economist, agreed that a "full" in business activity had halted the upward rise in business activity characteristic of the postwar period. There is present ly no "major push" behind the

He said he thought that "inflationary pressures are easing. chiefly because of a reduction in business inventories, But William M. Tongue, economist for Jewel Ten Co., testified he felt "inflationary pressures to be greater now than I thought they were in February.'

Others on the panel were Rob omy is somewhat reduced, but ert Ulin, McGraw-Hill Publishing credit curbs) or reduction of win Friend of the University of



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dustrial category were lower than the U.S. average. The report listed El Dorado as the highest wage area. The average there was \$1.98 hourly. Other high wage areas included Malvern, \$1,82; Camden, \$1.86; Crosself \$1.75 and Fort Smith,

Falling in the medium category were Little Rock with \$1,37 and Pine Bluff with \$1,35. At the bottom of the scale were industries in this state, a Univer-Helena with \$1.16; Mena, \$1.18; sity of Arkansas survey disclosed Mountain Home, \$1.19; Harrison and Blytheville, \$1.21, and Fayetteville and Russellville, \$1.22. Dr. Paul Brann, director of the Research Center, said the report \$1.41 compared to \$2 per hour for in one of a series designed to provide information on Arkansas working conditions and manpower.

> Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was one of the first tenchers of Helen Keller, deaf, blind and unable to speak.

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Congress to **Probe Tax Cut** Possibilty

WASHINGTON A -Congress set but today to get answers to the question: When can taxes be cut? A Senae-House Economic sub-committee headed by Rep. Mills (D-Ark starts two weeks of hearings to garner the opinions of ecofiornists, bankers and business

men. Although the congressional budget-cutting campaign continues. leaders have virtually abandoned hopes of tax reduction this year in the face of continued high government spending.

Certain to come under subcommitee scrutiny is the Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policies -ani-inflationary moves to curboredit. This hasresulted in increased interest rates.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) predicted Congress will turn down Eisenhower's proposal to raise in terest rates further on types of federal loans.

Asserting people are "fed up with the gouging they are getting in high interests charges under his administration," Johnson accused the administration of "a determined effort to raise interest rates all across th board."

The subcommittee inquiry follows up reports by staff economists of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and Senate-House Ways and Means Com-mittee and Senate-House Economie subcommittee. Both predicted that rising prices for government goods and services will boost federal spending beyond Eisenhower's January spending estimate of \$71, 800,000,000 for 1958.

"Budget expenditures for the fiscal years 1957 and 1958 may exceed the January estimates by 1 to 11/2 billion dollars in each year, the economic subcommittee staff reported 10 days ago.

Coupled with the budget situation, the Mills subcommittee will inquire in othe general economic situation throughout the country and the fiscal action needed maintain its stability.

British Test Sets Entire Island Afire

By RONALD THOMSON CHRISTMAS ISLAND (A - Britain's second H-bomb blast generated heat nearly 2,000 times that

land ablaze. William Cook, chief scientist for the British nuclear tests in the pacific, said Friday's explosion was a "complete success in every

of the sun's surface and set an is-

The heat generated, Cook told. reporters yesterday, was rated at 10 million degrees centigrade 16.-666,666 degrees Fahrenheit. The average heat of the sun's surface is figured at 10,000 degrees Fah-

The bomb, reportedly equal to five million tons of TNT, was Mary Alice and Dale of Wichita, ing a fine job over the long week-dropped by a Valient jet bomber Kansas are the guests of her moand exploded about two miles high, near the small Pacific atoll of Malden, 400 miles south of

to be about half the size of the Mrs. Smith and Scott Jr. remained H-bomb, the Americans tested at for a longer visit.

Cook said the blast set timber affre over Malden's five-mile are the guests of her parents, longth. Four hours later fires still Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donahue of

raged, he added Even pieces of wood washed up on the shore appeared to be blaz-

ing"' Cook said. entific instruments placed on Mal- Mrs. Jethro Loe. den caused no radiation contami-nation on the island, he said,

This finding led to specualtion and Mrs. Cecil Garrett of Mag-'clean' bomb that could be used for Dr. James Dawson Atkinson for land or sea warfare, who received his dental degree at

bomb could be used as a field having the highest average in the weapon. It would provide a high senior class of denistry. degree of safety for nonenemy

to he touched off at least two miles turned from Hot Springs where he high. At lower levels, fall-out has been a patient in the Army & wailld imperil troops on both sides. Navy Hospital.

Pilots flying over Malden after Friday's blast saw no sign of Per- Miss Dimple Burke of Lonoke

uring instruments.

Percy came through apparently unscathed after Britain's first nu clear blast May 15.

mounteement of her selection was in the Troubadour, the yearbook.

Mrs. Tom Hitt left Thursday

Texas Takes **A**nother Rain Beating

DALLAS M-Wide sections of Carls Look another beating from the weather over the weekend and

the weather over the weekend and lickling continued today in many parts of the water-logged state.

Rivers and streams were on the fits from the Oktahoma border to the Rio Grande after torrential wakend rains in both Oktahoma and Texas. Several tornadoes was reported but roused little or to lamage.

At least seven Texas deaths to the weather restricted in the water restricted in the weather restricted in the water restricted in the water restricted in the mindentified airment that water to the weather restricted.

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Highest tides in the world are of Surateon field in the world are of Surateon field.



A BAD AD-Sometimes it doesn't pay to advertise, as the owner of this ice cream stand in Tampa, Fla, found out. A hazardous road condition caused the city to creet this sign which adds an unwelcome "flavor" to the dealer's display.

Prescott News

expected.

ed none.

then, though.

commented:

There 2343

By The Associated Press

Million's of American motorists

wound up the long four-day Memorial Day weekend last night

with a better safety record than

deaths on the nation's highways

for the holiday period. The toll

was about what it would have

been on any comparable nonholi-

36 traffic deaths. Texas was sec-

ond with 32. North Dakota report-

The national toll, however, was

well above the 347 traffic deaths

recorded on the last previous four

day Memorial Day weekend in

The latest count of accidental

deaths for the period from 6 p.m.

last Wednesday to midnight yes-terday included 396 highway fa-

talities, 133 drownings and 113

The National Safety Council

',We congratulate drivers and

law enforcement agencies for do-

The council made no estimate of

motorists could be expected to die

on any four-day summer period

The council's prediction of 120

highway deaths for the Memorial Day period alone (6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Thursday)

traffic deaths for the long holiday

weekend because many stores

and offices repoened on Friday

after the Memorial Day Thursday.

not involving a holidáy:

Scientists

Seek to End

Nuclear Tests

PASADENA, Calif. (A) -Two

thousand American scientists

have signed an appeal urging international agrement now

to stop the testing of nuclear bombs, a Nobel Prize-winning

biochemis announced today, Dr. Linus Pauling called it

"an appeal by American scientists to the governments and

The statement says "Each added amount of radiation causes damage to the health

of human beings all over the

crease in the number of ser-

iously defective children. . . . in

future generations! and adds:

"As scientists we have know-

ledge of the dangers involved

and therefore a special respon-

sibility to make those dangers

sion of Technology in Pasa-dena, said the statement was prepared by him "as an indivi-dual scientist and was signed

by other scientists as indivi-

ceived in four days - last Wed-nesday through Saturday, Sign-

nesday through Saturday. Signers included two other Nobel Prizewiners— Dr. H. J. Muller. Indiana University. who received the prize in 1946 for discovering the penetrating radiation produces mutations in places and animals and Dr. Joseph Brianger Washington University. St. Louis. Mo. 1944 winner in physiology and medicine.

The 2.000 signatures were re-

Pauling, head of the Divi-

known!

duals."

It warns of "an in-

to the people of the world."

from miscellaneous causes.

1950. Fewer cars were on the road

day period in the summer. California led, the nation with

Dessert Bridge Party

Memorial Day Mrs. Earl Eppler and Mrs. J. V. McMahen entertained on Thursday Holiday Kills with a dessert bridge party in the Eppler home. A variety of early summer blossoms in effective ar 408 Persons rangements decorated the rooms. A dainty dessert course was serv ed from four tables centered with minature flower arrangements.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Allen Gee, the deuce prize by Mrs. Jim Nelson and the cut prize by Mrs. Bob Yarbrough. Other guests included Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Blain Hays, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. Salon Regan, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Bill Oates and Mrs. Guss McCaskill.

Victory Club Has Outing

Members of the Victory Home Demonstration Club and their families enjoyed an all day meeting on Thursday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Turner at Boiling Pot Camp on the Ouchita River.

 At noon a picnic lunch was served. The invocation was given by Mrs. Bolton gave a demonstra-

tion and discussion on "Refinishing Furniture." Shuffle board and games were

enjoyed by the fifteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swafford, ther, Mrs. Hugh McDaniel.

Scott Smith of Little Rock was saind. the weekend guest of Mrs. Rob-The British bomb was believed bie Wilson and Mrs. John W. Davis.

Mrs. Jim Morris and daughters 26 above the actual toll.

The council made no estimat eof Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Loe of Magnolia is recuperating from a tonsilectomy The explosion, recorded by sci. at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Atkinson and Mr. he British may have perfected a nolia attended graduation exercises British nuclear scientists taking Loyola University on May 29. He nail in the operation said such a recently received a plaque for

It pops moving into the blast area ones direct fall out had cleared—probably within a few days.

They stressed however, that for such use the bomb would have the fall of the fall of the summer in Ozan with her father, Arthur Gray.

Lt. Comdr. Paul Koslosky has re-Miss Bertha Gray is spending

ys the wild pig, only living thing a former Prescott resident, has latt on Malden among a complex been named one of the campus of harmonisters and radiation meas beauties at Hendrix College. Anuly instruments.

> Mrs. Tom Hitt left Thursday for San Jose, California, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Fullan.

> er was taking a heavy toll in crops. Cotton and grains were severely damaged, particularly in

north Texas.
Cloudbursts along the upper Red River in Oklahoma sent torrents downstream toward Lake Yexoma on the Texas - Oklahoma

Highes lides in the world are off Burotocal Head Nova Scotis cier National Park in Moniaus. Only a few divergome field oby. Less to be food from fourists. the continuous luvenient weath, above vow water

takeoff at 6:23 a.m. at Fleining Field here to the landing near pletely successful."

commanders last November.

Test Pilot in

18 Mile Trip

Into Space

100,000 for 24 hours sometime this share in the preceding year.

plied: "I've spent six days in that months. cupsule and it feels just like

from his position just a few miles. east of Minneapolis he could see several hours. the eastern boundries of Lake

ing the flight and that the ascent mained at a comfortable 55 de-was made in 78 minutes. He re-mained at 96,000 feel. The bal-below outside. For lunch he ate loon's maximum for an hour and a popular better and in the land of the stock to the Louisianna Public Service Com-mained at 96,000 feel. The bal-below outside. For lunch he ate loon's maximum for an hour and a popular better and in the land of the stock to the loon of the stock to the loon of the stock to the loon of the loon of the loon of the stock to the loon of the stock to the loon of the loon of the stock to the loon of t loon's maximum, for an hour and a peanut butter and jelly sand- 10 per cent stock dividends into ac. to approve new Ark-La schedules. 50 minutes before being summon- wich. ed down when voice radio facilities in the gondola failed.

to keep the balloon at height for and hearty. Kittinger said.

News From **State Capitol**

State Capital Bureau

SOUTH ST PAUL, Minn. (4)— daring Air Force test pilot, LITTLE ROCK, June 3 (Special) sealed in a metal casule attached -Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., it to a huge plastic balloon, rode to a record-breaking 96,000 feet -18 its first quarter report to slockmiles -yesterday in a flight he holders, painted a glowing picture said was "inspiring, the proud" of increased profits attributable. though this fact went unmentioned. Capt. J. W. Kittinger Jr., 28 to the liberal earnings from its in-bettered by nearly four miles the previous manned-balloon altitude which the Public Service Commisto the liberal earnings from its insion has twice approved, first bemark of 76,000 feet, set over fore and then after the Arkansas Rapid City, S. D., by two Navy Supreme Court had reversed the initial order okaying higher rates He described the trip, from calculated to produce \$4.500,000 ad-

ditional income. Ark La's three-month net operat-Weaver, Minn., about 80 miles ing income before income taxes south at 12:57 p.m., as "corn- was \$5,720,073, and after income taxes and interest the net stood The flight was one in a series at \$2,815,973 compared with \$2,735. of tests which may prove valu- 159 in the corresponding quarter of able in rocket and possible man, 1956. For the 12 months end in g ned satellite flights. Another man- March 31, the earnings represented hed balloon will be sent to over \$1.56 per share, against \$1.25 per

The company divided its income Kittinger spent about 12 hours between its "utility division" \$3, in the cramped 3x7-foot pres- 723,942 before income taxes, \$1. surized capsule. He entered the 942.212 after income taxes, and its craft at 1 a.m. to begin instru- "non-utility division," \$2,002,131 ment tests and checks.

Asked if he suffered any feel-ter The company's net before inngs of claustrophobia, he re-terest was \$3,289,767 for three

That is nearly 15 per cent on the \$88,000,000 rate base the Ar-He said the view was "most kansas Public Service Commission beautiful and inspiring," and that fixed in its recent order affecting

A medical report after a physi-



BOWLING ALONG-Here is the most accurate depiction of Mayflower II yet produced. It is a painting by John Leavitt, of Marblehead, Mass., who worked directly from architects' drawings. It was commissioned by Shaw-Barton, advertising calendar producers, to commemorate the current journey of the second Mayflower from England to Plymouth, Mass. The painting has been presented to the Plimouth Foundation, which s building a replica of a 100-acre colonial seitlement at Plymouth as it existed in the 17th Century.

Ark-La, and more than 17 per ue of approximately \$30. Kittinger wore a pressure suit cent on the Ark-La investment. Re- This is due entirely to the Ar-He said he was not nervols dur- dolh. He said the temperature re. lease of the quarterly report was kansas rate increases approved in

count, each share for which W. R.

Ark-La's stockholders were in-

Stephens, now Ark-La formed that seven wells were quarter of 1958. ties in the gondola failed. cal examination on his return Board chairman, agreed to pay completed in the January-March It had orginally been planned came up with a verdict of "hale Cities Service Co., \$12.50 in Octo- period, five as oil producers and Cities Service Co., \$12.50 in Octo- period, five as oil producers and dend will be paid June 14 to stockber, 1954, now has a market val- one as a gas producer, Ark-La. holders of record May 31.

News Briefs

CONWAY A -Arkansas State Teachers College graduated 138 students and Hendrix College graduated 89 in ceremonies here yes Rockefeller, lerday. Winthrop chairman of the Arkansas Industria 1 Development Commission. received an honorary degree from

FORREST CITY M-Mrs. Jessie Griggs Campbell, believed to be the oldest native resident of St Francis County, died yesterday. She was 92.

DARDANELLE IM -Fried chick-en for a t leas t5,000 persons will be prepared here for the Dardanelle Dam groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled June 12.

MEMPHIS (A) -Miss Agnes Watson, 53, former Arkansas newspaperwoman, died here : yesterday, She formerly served in editorial capacities with the Jonesboro Tri-bune and Pine Bluff Graphic.

HOT SPRINGS (AP) - The 34th annual convention of the Arkansas of the United Spanish War Veterans opened here yesterday. About 100 veterans are attending the meetings, which end tomorrow.

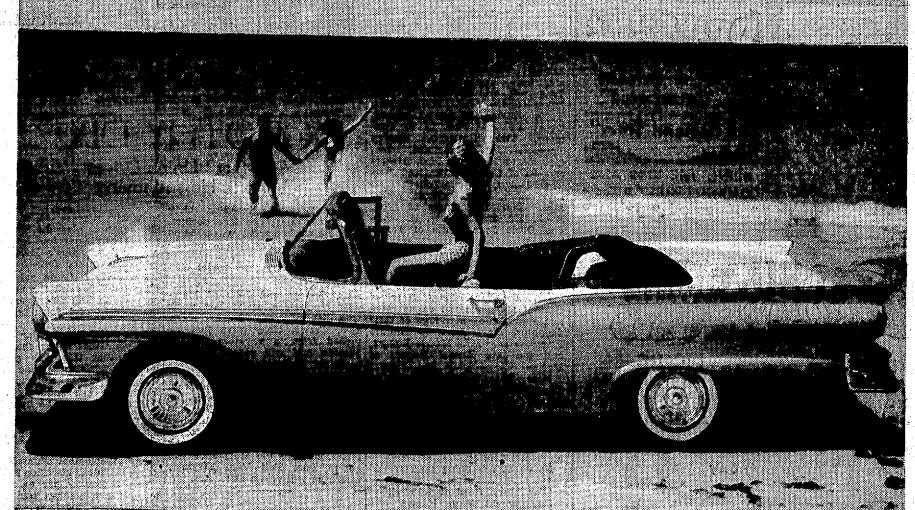
has only a part interest in the latter. The other completed well was n dry hole. Its cost will be charg ed as an expense —and thus deducted for income tax purposes. The stockholders become the owners of the producers.

Output from company owned wells in the quarter was reported to have been 121/2 billion cubic feet, an increase of 121/2 per cent.

Also the stockholders were informed that plans are being prepared for construction of a cement plant near Foreman in Little River County and that it will be placed in operation in the fourth

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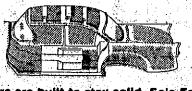
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What are some of those nifty arguments you
give me the first of the month?"

OUT OUR WAY

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By J. R. Williams



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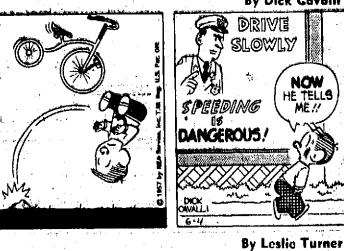


By Dick Gavalli

MORTY MEEKLE







DRIVE SLOWLY ME !!

WASH TUBBS

EXACTLY! BUT HE HAD TO WAIT! IT MAKES SENSE! AND WHEN HE OVERTOCK US. BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS STILL SO ANNOYED THE MURDERER, HE RAN US OFF THE BRIDGE! NEEDED THE KEY! HE WAS IN A BIG HURRY... OF COURSE!
REMEMBER? WANTED OUR HE HAD TO RUSH
JOB DROPPED WHILE HE,
HAD A KEY DUPLICATED!
BACK BEFORE
HE WAKED! NOW I KNOW WHERE I'D HEARD IT BEFORE! AY THE LOCKSMITH'S WHERE WE HAD YOUR CAR KEY MADE! HIS COLLAR HID HIS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALLEY OOP







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





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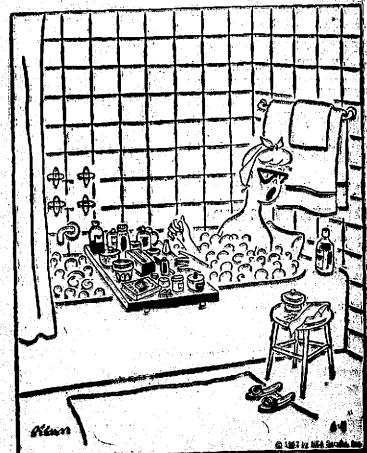
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Thought For The Day

He who knows only his side of Washington the case knows little of that.— . Stuart Mill said it.

Calendar of Events Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock, All, members are asked to be present.

to be held at BeBee

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nent tenant. Outside entrance meet Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 P.M. at Davis Chaple Methodist

> Obituary Father of Local Resident

Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. E. M. Nelson, passed away at his home Sunday, June 2, 1957, after a long illness.

ies, and for many years was a Philadelphia Minister in the C. M. E. Church. Brooklyn down, Arkansas.

Carrie Reed, seven children; Mrs. Chicago Albert Tolfree of Oakland, Califor, Pittsburgh conditioned apartment . Adults Bruce of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Leona only, no drinking. 801 East Third. Delaney of Mountain Pine. Ark., Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Hope, and Mr. Roosevelt Reed of Texarkana Texas, and Mrs. Ocle Lee Bradley of Louisville, Kentucky; eight 4-3t grandchildren, and three great

grandchildren. family, General Delivery, Ashdown,

for his 1956 spitting episode.
The Ruth and Williams fines.

however, are tops for individual punishment.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, late commissioner of base-ball, levied the largest fine of all time-\$12,000-plus-in 1921 against Yankees' Ruth, Bob Muesel and Yesterday State Rocky Mountain Landis fined sach his first Yankees' Ruth, Bob Muesel and State will Strick By Winner in the World Series share, figured at a little more than \$1,000, for breaking his rute against post-seal son barnstorming.

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Doctor's Loop Schedule

Doctor's league schedule was phounced today by Charles Gough, Thursday June 6 - Yankees vs.

Monday June 10 - Red Sox vs. Braves.

Thursday June 13 - Red Sox vs Yankees Monday June 17 - Braves vs

Yankees Red Sox Monday June 24 - Yankees vs

Braves Braves

Yankees Red Sox Monday July 15 - Yankees vs Red Sox

Red Sox

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The Negro

Missionary Workshop

The Missionary Department of the Washington District, Southwest Arkansas Annual Conference of the Memphis Christian Methodist Episcopal Nashville Church will hold a 'workshop' at Atlanta BeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church June 11-12, at 10:00 a.m. All Missionary workers and interested per- Birmingham

The following officers are expected to be present: Mrs. E. W. F. Harris, President of the Connectional Woman's Council, of Greenville, Texas; Mrs. J. M. Langford, Annual Conference Missionary President, of Prescott, Arkansas, and Mrs. Arletta Scott, District Missionary President.

BeBee Chapter No. 412 OES will

Rev. George W. Reed, father of

Rev. Reed was in his early eight. Cincinnati. He was a lifelong residet of Ash- Milwaukee

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. New York

Friends who wish to send mess ages of sympathy may address them to Mrs. Carrie Reed and

however, are tops for individual

Is Announced

Thursday June 20 - Braves vs

Red Sox Thursday June 27 — Yankees vs Monday July 1 - Red Sox vs

Monday July 8 - Braves vs Thursday July 11 - Braves vs

Thursday July 18 - Yankees vs Braves Monday July 22 - Red Sox vs Braves

Thursday July 25 - Red Sox vs Yankces Monday July 29 - Braves vs Yankees Thursday August 1 - Braves vs

Monday August 5 - Yankees vs

Red Sox In the event that any game is postponed because of rain, the schedule will not be interrupted. Postponed games will be played at the end of the season.

Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results No games scheduled

New York at Cleveland N Washington at Detroit N Boston at Chicago N Baltimore at Kansas City N. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 1 Mobile 8, Birmingham 0 Memohis 9. Nashville 2

Only games scheduled. Today's Games Chattanooga at Little Rock Nashville at Memphis Birmingham at Mobile

Atlanta at New Orleans. TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 4, Fort Worth 2 San Antonio at Oklahoma City, ppd., rain, Austin at Tulsa, ppd., rain. Shreveport at Dallas, ppd., rain.

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14 28 Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 6, New York 5

Only games scheduled. Today's Games Cincinnati at Philadelphia N Milwaukee at New York N St. Louis at Pittsburgh N Chicago at Brooklyn N.

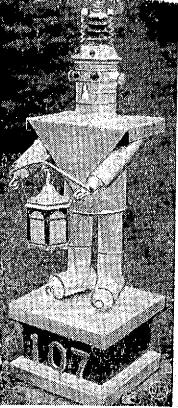
Cal in Chance

and Whitey Ford and \$5000 against leams in the series starting Sattory of Sattory over Pepperdine. California Ruth in 1925 for a dispute with opened the best of three series Manager Miller Huggins, and Ted yesterday with a 4-2 victory. Pepperdine, an at large selection, west Coast, if and when they williams of the Boston Red Sox must win two straight to win the make the request, no action can object to make Souchak.

Souchak, Shelley Mayfield and Vic Ghezzi of Although the National League Although the National League Shelley Mayfield and Vic Ghezzi of Although the Nat



PROMOTED - Lt. Gen. Thomas Power, above, has been named to succeed Gen. Curtis LeMay as commander of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's intercontinental bomber force. LeMay is scheduled to become Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force this August. Power will be made a full general in his new post.



TIN CAN TOBOR—Paul Keyser, a schoolboy living in Bethel, Pa., some five years ago idolized Tobor, the robot of a TV program. Giving in to the boy's request, his father, Albert Keyser, and a neighbor, Albert Schmucker, built not one but three of the weird mechani-cal fellows, complete with green eyes and red horns. The men used beer cans, fruit juice cans, tire chains and odds and ends to put Tobor together. This one, owned by Schmucker, serves as an outdoor decoration and light.

N. Y. Mayor **Wants Word About Move**

By JOE REICHLER

ley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Horace Stoneham, the elusive Open crown yesterday ation leaders knocked off second-when he tied Dick Mayer of St.

Were expected today to clear the air regarding their purported to the touristic of Mayer of St.

Blookly step in his long crusade to win last night as the Southern Associtive density of the elusive Open crown yesterday ation leaders knocked off second-when he tied Dick Mayer of St.

Dickens staked Henry to a two-

The mayor, who already has unwind at Toledo's Inverness Club lead the league in batting, He stopped them on nine well-spaced on June 13. 13½ "blackjacked" into helping either joined 19 exempt players headed against one loss.

whether the Dodgers and Giants intend to remain in New York or qualified at Honolulu on May 27. intend to remain in New York or

2. Has O'Malley made any com-missing mitments to the Los Angeles peo-Byron ple about bringing his Dodgers to champion,

must win two straight to win the make the request, no action can Chick Harbert ran one - two-three Two district series were settled be taken, under baseball law, unamong 12 qualifiers at Detroit.

Reports Insist 2 Top Yankees to Be Traded

NEW YORK, (UP) - Reports that two of the New York Yankees' "sinful six" would be traded before the June 15 deadline popped up again today along with a front office statement that all was harmonious between General Manager George Weiss and Field Manager Casey Stengel. The report of friction in the Yan-

kees' front office followed a disclosure vesterday that six players— Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Billy Martin, Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks-had been fined a total of \$5,500 for their night club anties on May 15. Weiss, an astute judge of player

sentiment, declined at first to comment on the fines or his reported end with Stangel, but later released a statement in which he said 'reported friction between Stengel and myself is wholly untrue... and such allegations are nothing but deliberately malicious." However. Weiss' statement serv-

ed to minimize the Yankees' roubles rather than clarify them, since most of the fined players felt Stengel did not recommend such stiff penalties but was overruled by Weiss. However, neither Stengel nor

the players knew how stiff the fines would be until the players, with the exception of Kucks, noticed a deduction for \$1,000 from their bi-monthly paychecks last Saturday, Kucks, who doesn't make anywhere near as much as the others, was fined \$500. This, too, irked Stengel, who felt Kucks are Crepello and Doutelle. shouldn't have been given such a stiff penalty in view of his small

earnings. The players most often mentioned as "trade balt" are Bauer and first royal winner since Minoru Martin, both of whom are coveted by Chuck Dressen 🛊 the Washington senators . The Yankees, who dropped five of seven games during the last week to the Baltinore orioles and Washington Senators, have never looked as bad since the World War I Teams, and unless play picks up on the current 13-game Western trip, heads are expected to roll before the trading deadline. The Yankees trailed the first-place

before leaving home. It is recalled that in past years, Weiss never hesitated to trade Phil Drake and Lavandi, away 'night lighters' and even Latest offs were 100-7 was instrumental in the firing of umont; Tempest, 25-1; Ballymoss, Manager Bucky Harris when he 40-1; and Bois de Miel, 200-1. Doufailed to reprimand Pitcher Joe telle was listed at 100-8 in the Ia-Page for his after-hours behavior.

Brewer Leads National **Open Meet** By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK, (UP) - National went to Brewer of Cincinnati but the happiest of 142 qualifiers for U. S. Open Championship today was 45-year-old Samuel Jackson Snead of White Sulphur Springs,

W. Va. A couple of hours before Brewer NEW YORK (#)—Walter O'Mal- cincinnati. Sneed took the first Bill Henry provided the pitching step in his long crusade to win last night as the Southern Associ-

The 142 who qualified yesterday hits to notch his sixth victory the Dodgers or Giants financially, by defending champion Cary Big Carl Thomas shutout Bir-was seeking answers to several Middlecoff, PGA Champ Jackie mingham on four hits as Mobile looped the Barons 1-0 and Chat-Burke and British Open Champion topped the Barons 1-0 and Chat-Among the things he would like Peter Thompson in the starting tanonga beat Little Rock 5-1 behind at once. This Company will extend to know are: intend to remain in New York or Most of the top tournament Thomas, a 6-feet-5 righthander, move to Los Angeles and San names got in under the wire but worked his way out of trouble

them to Mrs. Carrig nees and family, General Delivery, Ashdown, Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later,

S12,000 Was the Largest Fine

CLEVELAND V—The \$5,500 fine levied against six players by the largest total docking ever administered by a major league clubited work Yankees ranks as the largest total docking ever administered by a major league clubitiet 8 playoff, Six other distinct fine in history.

The Yankee fine — \$1,000 each The Golden Bears would join against Mickey Mantle. Hauk Bauer, Billy Martin, Yogi Berra against Mickey Mantle. Hauk Johnny Kucks — tops the \$5,000 urday in Omaha with a vcitory of the standard or the standard or the standard or the situation to a possible them. Neither club syner feels the time is ripe now fines slapped on Yankee Babe over Pepperdine. California a control of the country's top college and Mickey South and the Standard or the standard or the standard or the situation to a head gainst almost the situation to a head gain the situation to a head gain the situation to a head gain the sit picked up after one 12 to offset the 10 walks he dished

Patterson-Jackson Fight in July

NEW YORK IM Emil "The Giant Killer" Lence, an avowed independent promoter, has \$175,000 for radio-TV rights and a definite date. Monday July 29 for Floyd Pallerson's first heavyweight title defense at the Polo Grounds.

Although Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, ine challenger, told hewsmen he would like to fight for nothing "to make the world happy." His manager, Lippe Breidbart, already had assured him of 20 per cent. Patterson will get 40 per cent for his rematch of pions. a June 3, 1956 fight that he won on a split decision. Lence announced his deal with

the NBC television network and in a row. Alston figured a press luncheon yesterday and lention to baseball. revealed New York and a surrounding 75-mile area would be a neat three-lutter that quoted blacked out on TV.

The TV people normally don't lies 4.0. It was Johnny's fifth viclike to risk an outdoor show but tory, his fourth shutout - and the they are taking a chance on this second time he has called a halt one. In case of rain, Tuesday, to a Dodger slump. talent best known for his lack of July 30 Monday Aug. 5 and Tuesday Aug. 6 have been reserved.

Half Million at Stake in **English Derby**

EPSOM, England (A) - The greatest of all sporting extravaanzas, the English Derby, will be run tomorrow with an expected half million people packed into Epsom Downs for the 3 -year-old

classic, first race in 1780, No annual single day sports event outdraws The Derby. hit only once during the four-The top contenders for the 177th running of the race which gave game skid, smacked nine hits horse racing the word

Crepello appears to be a super

horse in the making. Doutelle is owned by Queen Elizabeth and has a fair chance of becoming the enth and finally came home on won for King Edward VII in 1909. With 24 hours to go before post time — 8:30 a.m. CST — odds on Crepello were 9 to 4. Crepello, winner of the early sea-

mile at Newkaret, is owned by Sir Victor Sasson. Sir Victor owned Pinza, the last English-bred, trained and raced horse to win The Derby in 1953. Since Pinza, with Sir Gordon Richards up, took The Derby in Chicago White Sox by five games coronation year, winning horses have been the American, Never-

son classic 2,000 Guineas over a

Latest offs were 100-7 for Royatest callover at London's Victoria

After the scratching of Bellbo-

Say-Die, and two French horses,

rough, 22 colts were expected to Memphis in. Win Over 2nd

Place Vols By The Associated Press Memphis outfielder Gip Dickens

were expected today to clear the air regarding their purported the toughest of 24 trials across run lead in the first with a home the nation with 69-72—141 at White run and sent another out of the Plains, N. Y. Now he can breathe park in the ninth. Henry, had little trouble with the Vols, who already has recommended to the league in batting. He

a few familiar names will be heatly in the fourth and fifth innings, but otherwise was in com-Byron Nelson 1939 Open mand all the way, He struck out

liams, 154, Los Angeles, outpointed

Charley Cotton, 154, Toledo, Ohio

Brooklyn Finally Beats Phillies 4-0

By EB WILKS Of the Associated Fress

Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's stubby southpaw, emerged as the Dodgers' No. 1 "stopper" today, just when Manager Walt Alston had decided to crack down on his slipping National League cham-

The Brooks read a "no more race tracks" order from the skipper yesterday after dropping four sponsor — General Motors — at champs weren't paying enough at-

> Then along came Podres with the ambitious Philadelphia The last time the Brooks lost

> four in a row this season, it was the 24-year-old lefty who bailed them out, pitching a six-hit, 5-0 decision over the New York Gi-ants May 12.

With the victory over the Phillies, the Dodgers climbed into a third-place tie with the idle Milwaukee Braves. The Pittsburgh Pirates made it three in a row over New York

by beating the Glants 6-5 last

night in the only other game

scheduled in the majors. Podres struck out nine and walked four while dropping his carned run average to 2.05, last night and salvaging the final of a four-game set in Philadelphia. The Dodgers, who had been out-

including Gil Hodges' sixth home run and Gino Cimoli's sixth - to beat rookie Don Cardwell. Hodges was 2-for-3 and scored three runs. He walked in the se 🕻 Don Zimmer's single.

The Pirates, swinging for 11 hits off five pitchers, ran up a 3-0 lead

in the second against starter

Ruben Gomez, then came back with two against loser Joe Margonerl in the third after the Giants had tied it in the top of the frame. Nelson King, who struck out Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes to put down the Giants' comeback; third, won his first in relief of Vern Law, but needed a mopup relief job from Elroy Face. King's

squeeze bunt scored the clinching

run in the fifth after Johnny O'-

News Briefs

Brien had tripled.

LITTLE ROCK An out-off State candidate for the post of the Derby which carries top dean of the Medical Center's by The Derby which carries top dean money of \$52,245. School of Medicine has been rejected, Provost F. Douglas Lawrason said yesterday. He did not identify the candidate. The University of Arkansas center has

been without a dean for two years. MARIANNA, WP -Construction of a 11/2 million dollar railroad bridge over the St. Francis Rive. cast of here is under way, a Missouri Pacific Railroad official disclosed yesterday. The bridge is

part of an alteration of tracks and **DOES \$300 TO \$600** PER MONTH

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